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Edward Everett on Young America

At the 4th of July dinner Dosson, the following was the fourth regular toast:

The Senate of the United States—Whenever it (Everett) speaks, discord and disunion

Mr. Everett arose, amid much cheering, and after a short introduction in reference to the previous exercises and some local circumstances proceeded to speak as follows:

There are and always have been among us as in all countries where thought and spece are free, men who give themselves up, bear and soul, to the reverence of the past; the and objustice to no wisdom but the wisdom of ages; and if am institution is not time-honored, it is very apily them not to be honored of an interest of the second of t

laughter.)

Now, sir, these benighted individual (straight-laced and stiff-necked as they are err only in pushing a sound principle to e tremes; in obeying one law of our social as true to the neglect of another, equally certain and important. The reverence of the past, adherence to what is established, must be carried a great described the state of the large of the human hear that direct legical consequences of the ply real and spiritual constitution which of Creater has given us a Cheese | The sore the of family, which reaching backward as forward, binds the generations of men to gather, and draws out the pliantive music correlation of the sound of the state of the state

These foolings, I say, sir, see just and naThese foolings, I say, sir, see just and natural. The principle which prompts them
lies deep in our nature; it gives birth to the
descrete charitate written. [Cheers, But
these principles and feelings are not the
whole of our nature. They are a portion
only of those sentiments written are not the
whole of our nature. They are a portion
only of those sentiments which belong to us
as men, as patriots and Christians. We do
not er when we cherish and act on them
exclusively; forgetting that there is another
class of feelings and principles—different
though not antagonistic—which form another
er side to our wonderfully complicated existence. This is the side to which an opposite class in the community devotes itself exclusively. They are "this menoip regress,"
or as they sometimes call themselves, in intities of Europe "Young America." Either
from natural suffer of fumpersament, or the
ferrid appirit of youth, or impatience caused
by constant mediation on the sbusse which
accumulate in most human concerns in the
lapse of time, they get to think that overy
thing which has an existence for a considerble time, is an abuse; that consequently
to change is, as a matter of couries, to reform
—"Joinnovate, of necessity fair improvement."
They do not consider that if this notion is
carried too for it becomes suicided; it condeman their own measures, and justifies the
fext generation in savesing away their
work as remorrelessly as they are disposed
to sweep away the work of their prefeces-

Now here again, sir, the error is one of extegeration only. Young Americaia avery honest fellow—he mean well, but like other young folks he is amentines a little too much in a harry. [Laughter and cheers, He needs the curb occasionally, as we old ones, perhaps still more frequently need the spur. [Laughter, There is a principle of progress in the human mind—in all the works of men's hands—in all associations.

the empire that embraces a quarter of the human race—in all political institutions—in art, literature and science—and most especially in all new countries where it must, from the nature of the case be the feeding and governing principle. [Great cheers] Who can compare the modern world, its condition, its institutions, with the ancient world, and count this the daily newspaper, who was a second to the condition of the condition

led States alone, compared with those famous Roman paved roads and the Appiars and Flaminian way, to which the orator alluded—which our railway acceeded remiddent extent, to say nothing of their superviously included which the printing of their superviously included which the printing of their superviously including the printing press driven by steam, with the serile stollarone pun; the electric taking, the printing press driven by steam, with the serile cancels, the post horse, the pedestrian courier, and above all, a respresentative republican confederacy, extending over a continent, with a feutbal despotian building a place on to necks of the people, or a stormy Grecian democracy, substisting its criticans by public larges, deeming all labor service, ostracising its good man, insuling and oppressing its alies, and rending the own visuals within the Orecult of the city walls to which if was conditionally the substitution of the two laborations of the principle of Conservation, and that true practical wisdom and high national policy reside in the due mixture and point action of the two. Dehousiastic capitals with the Dehousiastic capitals and the principle of the properties of the propert of the properties of the properties of the properties of the pr

of '76. This is the leason of the Fourts' July; his has oracle which specific to affort the shriftee of this consecrated hall. [Gree cheering.] If we study the writings of the men of that day, we find that the treated the cases of civil liberty not only a considerable of the men of that day, we find that the treated the cases of civil liberty not only a considerable of the consecration, of chapters and laws, (Cheera') The not only looked to the future, but they explored the past. They built wisely and skill fully in such sort, that after times might extend the stately front of the temple freedom, and enlarge its spacious courts, and pile its stories, arch above arch, galler above gailery, to the heavens,—Igrouchers]; but they dug the foundations deed down to the eternal rock; the town, the school, themilitif, the church—these were the four courser stones on which they rome the four courser stones on which they rome the four courser stones on which they rome the day of the course of the day of the course of th

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cheen.]
These are the men whom the Fourth of July justies us to respect and to imiste—th Jures Otiese and the Warrence, the Fakilia and the Adamees, the Fakilia and the Adamees, the Fakilia and the Adamees, the Fakilia and purset of the pure—Washington. Rap turous cheers.] But let us be sure to imit tate them, Joc to strive to do so) in all their great principles, in both parts of their robbin and comparative policy. [Applaues.] Le us reverence them as they reverenced their predecessors—not seeling to bind up the figure on the ruins of all that had gone be fore, nor yet to bind down the living, breasting, burning present to the mouldering relies of the dead past—[cheers]—but deducing the rule of a bold and safe progress from the records of wise and glorious experience.

I am trespassing unconscionably, sir, upon the time of the company, ["go on, go
on"] but I will, with your leave, add one
further reflection. We live at an era as
eventful in my Judgement as that of seventysix, though in a different way.
foreign yoke to shrow off, but in the discharge of the duty derovited upon us by
Providence, we have to chry the republican independence which our fathers achieved, with all the organized institutions of an
enlightened community, institutions for religion, hw, education, charity, ar, and all the
thousand graces of the highest culture, beyouth the Misseauri, beyond the Sisrera Nevaond the Misseauri, beyond the Sisrera Nevaond the Misseauri, beyond the Sisrera Neva-

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Sir, it is a gread, let me say a miemo though, well reduciated to still the manion though thought well reduciated to still the manion of the day and to slevate us above the still of parties. (Applaises.) It tractices us we are called to the highest, and I do verify believe the most momentous treat that ever devolved upon one generation of men. Lettus meet with a corresponding tamper and purjoss—with the wisdom of a well instructed experience; with the foresight and preparation of a glorious future; not on the marcow platforms of party policy and temporary expediency, but in the broad and comprehensive spirit of seventy-six. (Great and prephramity appril to deventy-six. (Great and

TO MY WIFE.

When on thy bosom I recline, Enraptured still to call the mine, To call thee mine for life, I glory in the sacred ties,

Which modern wits and fools dispise, Of husband and of wife.

One mutual flamo inspires our bliss; The tender look, the melting kies, Even years have not destroyed; Some sweet sensation, ever new, Springs up and proves the maxim tre That love can no'er be cloyed.

Have the wiser—the self for thee.
Hast thou a wiser—this all for me.
So soft our moments move,
That angels look with ardent gaze,
Well pleased to see our happy days,
And bid us live—and love.

If cares arise—and cares will come-Thy bosom is my softest home, I'll lull me there to rest; And is there aught disturbs my fair? I'll bid her sigh out every care, And louse it in my breast.

Have I a wish?—'tis all her own; All here and mine are rolled in one Our hearts are so contwined. That, lik, the ivy round the tree, Bound up in closest amity. "Tis death to he disjoined.

NOTHING LOST BY CIVILITY.—A gentleman, who has filled the highest municipal offices in one of our cities, owed his elevation chiefly to a single activities.

A traveller, on a hot summer's day, wanted some water for his horse, and perceiving a wall near the road side, turned his horse up towards it. Just then a lad appeared, to whom the stranger

"My young friend, will you do me the favor the draw a bucket of water for my horse, as I find

The lad promptly estend this bucket, and soon brought a stipply of water. Pleased with the cheerful temper and coultstoin manner of the by youth, the traveller inquired his name; and as deep was the impression made on this mind, that the name of the lad and his place of residence were remembered until several years afterwards, whose the traveller had occasion for a clerk. He shoe has the profit of the proper short of the prosible and profitable place from which he rose to the short of the proper short of the protable and profitable place from which he rose to

A FACT FULL OF MEANING.—Here is the fluest hi we have seen at the present popular distinction between religion and morals:

In a religious excitement, in Boston, a personet a Christian neighbor, who took him by the

"You are a Christian, then, all at once," said they "you profess to act strictly on Christian principles. I am glad of it. I congratulate you. Suppose we now have a settlement of our little accounts between us. Pay me what then overst."
"No," and the new born child of green, turnteen the house of the control of the

ness is business."

So the papers tell us. And what is there so very wonderful about it? Is not the world full o

I. H. S.—These letters in Catholic and Episcopial churches, and in the prayer-books of these sectis; are abbreviations of the Latin phrase—"Jesus Hominum Salvator, "Jesus the Saviour of nem." Some may salwhy the letter I is used instead of JP. Ec cause formerly there was no letter J in the Roman alphabet; then I was used where J now is. Many of our readers can proball romember having seen the name of Joh spelled tolm. Eant Rising, ""Early rising," says Viving, 'is a virtue, greatly selement in books, and rery necessary—for others. It is not a virtue which distinguishes me. I am warre that the 'early bird gets the warm,' but I am not immoderately found or worms. Are easily rising a practice. Not that the charms easily rising a practice. Not that the charms of dawn, such as they are, find in me an inapreciative bearery. There is a positive accination in the freshness and quiet, smiling additional content of the selection of th

How Paren is Made.—Rode's U. S. Advertiser has an article upon the subject of paper, in which we find the following condensed discription of the progress of making

the article;

The dirty ragg, when taken to the mill, are dusted and assorted, and there cut up into small pieces. They are then boiled, to extract the dirt thoroughly, and after commitmed, or cut and torn up into fine filments by machinery. After this they are placed in chambers breaincially sealed, and subjected to the action of othermical preparations, by whether the state of the action of the state of the continuation of the state of the s

Excuse Wear too Gera.—h missionary at this end of ran address, one pithily remarked, "Some one, property one pithily remarked, "Some one, perhaps is spring to himself, Well, will give five dollars to the cause of missions. I can give this amount, and not fool it." Suppose, my Carle this normal, and give twenty, and feel it. Your Savior felt what he did for you." "A remark of this kind," (adds the narrator of the encodors,) "once heard from the pulpit, thrilled through my whole soul, and and one do more than empty my purse.—I beforewel from a friend. The idea of feeling wink I gave was delightful.

It? The Athenaum wonders that some enterprising American has not effected the pussing of the Atlantic by relays of sea-serpents.

BUT How to ree the teeth of a beautiful young lady, -- Praise her rival before her face and you may depend upon it, she will show her teeth. -- Punch.

worse on a lady than darned stockings" Allow us to observe that stockings which need darning look worse than darned ones. A? It is ead that the Jersy girls and Jer-

A? It is said that the Jersy girls and Jersyhorses are very unlike—for a wonder!— The horses are shy, skittesh, and hard to catch; but the girls are tame as kittens, and bold as lions

The Douglas Jerrold says that—"As old-mother Eve created the necessity of wearing that useful garment called a shirt by the sons of Adam, therefore it is but right for her daughters to wash them."

An Australian, from the number of nurders committed in that avriferous region, thinks Melbourne is the place Shukapeara speaks of, when he says, "that bourne from which no treveller returns."

(F An impudent fellow says: "Show me all the dresses a woman has worn in the course of her life, and I will write her biography from them."

reat National Poultry Show at the

This is use "goably the largest, the most raried, and the firest exhibition of Poultry that has over been held in the United States. At the time we are writing this article—the first day of the show—Mooday, the 13th February, nearly Four, Troctave specimens of Poultry have already been received, and many more are expected to-day and to-morrow. These embrace swans, many varieties of goost, ducks, tutkeys, pea-beats, guinoshome, harm-door fowls, from the monster Chinese varieties, as large as turkeys, down to the bantans, hardly bigger than a quality pigeosa, gold and silver phesanols, participes, prairie laws, Calfornia and other qualis.

In addition to these we and the Madagascar and ther rabbits, guinea pigs, and various pote and ther curiosities.

The towns occupy the turned issign stories of the Messeum, and those visiting them will also have the opportunity of seeing the giraffee, and secretal other curiosities. Prices of admission for the whole, only 55 cents. We trust all who take an interest in such exhibitions, will not fail to attend, for they will not again soon fluid or great and varied a show of poultar. A full report will appear next week.—[American Agriculturis].

War Insuffice!—The New York Herald is commenting upon the prospect that a genural European war is inevitable, makes the following weltimed and appropriate suggestions to our farmers

We cannot too atrougly impress upon our farmers the policy of soving pleasy of spring wheat and piant as large an amount as possible of Indian corn. If a general war breaks out the Baltic and Black Seas will certainly be closed to European commerce, and to this country Western and Southern Europe will mainly have to look for their supplies.

(B) Private despatches from New York, this morning, give the substance of the Baltic's new as warlike. (Braceitable, 'no esque "dispersible ble" we have had so often, that it amounts to no hing definite or reliable. Breastuffs are quotes at an advance, but it is understood that provise jons are no higher, if so high as at the sailing of

UMINARY.

ARKVILLE, TUESDAY, MAR. 7,

Price of Grain-Spring Crops.

in our last issue we advised Farmers to keep a look out as to the signs in reference to the prices of grain, and govern their spring props accordingly. The Asia's news, indicates a slight depreciation in the London narket, which, diottlikely, is merely tempo-

On the subject of prices the Tribune nakes some good suggestions. Which we

more flattering them, seen again where the seen of a seen again the seen the seen to see the result of speculitation, based upon European war news. Independent of the war demand, there is a seneraty of bread-stuffs abread, which has already drawn off the samples of our crops, until the price is affected by his natural law of demand and supply. The supply having become exhausted, and the supply straight because the shunded, and in the supply straight because the shunded, and be a supply of the supply straight because the shunded, and be supply the supply straight because the shunded, and be supply straight because the shunded of the supply straight because the shunded of the supply straight because the

Mehigan, Northere Indianis and Illinois, pring what is more estimativity town than he winter variety. Farciers in that region hould not neglect the present opportunity o make a paying crop of this grain. Spring wheat sown early, rarely falle upon a parise arm, where winter wheat is very uncertain. If possible, it should be sown in February at any rate March should, not pass before his crop is parting, even if it is necessary o wide over shoe month in mud to do it. We have seen forty-five boalests per acre of pring wheat, though the usual crop is fat becar list, minist young to this cryp that traits.

Beans and pess it will be seen are quoted at \$1,50 to \$2,50 per bashel. Both of these are spring crops and may be grown with profit upon almost any farm in the country. Lestly, look at the price of potatoes, which are now selling at \$3,50 per barrel—more per bushel than corn, and more than wheas considering at \$3,50 per barrel—more per bushel than corn, and more than wheas cornting the per selling at \$3,50 per selling the constitution of the

One of the greatest wants of this country at this moment is could, to employ in producing food and aw materials of manufature of the country food and aw materials of manufature of the country of the co

FOR PROFESSING ASSISTED -Sampel Coffman, of Spring Grove, Raifelde country, Ohio, has a farm of one hundred and serently one acres—one hundred and towarty under cultivation. He raises mainly wheat afficiency, with an apple ordinard, of fifteen acress. His two sons aid him to labor.—His profits the last year were \$2,056.— [O. Farmer.]

YELD OF TORNING—Jon. Alexander, Jr., of Summit country, writes us that he raised on his farm four hundred bashels of long (ferman turulps on acre of ground. The ground was plowed in the spring; swinto land,—seed sown broadcast and brashed in. The turps took premiums to the Summit County Agricultural Society, for quantity and quality

A GREAT ATTECT THEE.—There is an apple tree in Lichfield, Conn, owned by Solomon Marshi, which measures fourteen feet around the trunk, in 30 years old, and produced last year 20 bushbels of happles, of a delicious quality. Pervious to 1833 it had yielded near 100 bushbels per annum for age. The tree was brought from Hartford by some of the early settlers of Litchfield.

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PARKVILLE PRICES CURRENT
PARKVILLE, Man. 7; 1854.
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[For the Luminary.]

Mr. Enror:—Having a few moments '2 sparse will drop a few hints in regard to the culture of ats.

It appears this every person has his own, notions of preprincip his ground for easis it is exceived inson of preprincip his ground for easis it is exceived season. My opinion is that eate may be cultivated in a many ways as any other gruin raised in Missouri. There are some persons, when ready to sow their oats sow them down among corn stalks, break and track of every kind whatever, and plough them in with a common abovel plough, and probably drag. a breath over the ground after ploughing, others turn the eats under with a two horse plough and leave them to do the best they an. Having wysalf tried the above plans together with many others I fant the following to exacile we with many others I fant the following to exacile

thus—
While the ground is in good order break is up
with a two horse plough as deep as possible, then
sow the grain and harrow it in with a good heavy
farrow. In this way I never have failed to raise
at least one-third more to the acre than any other
way I ever tried. Outsput in after this plan will

The greatest difficulty in herresting or saving onts in this country is, that just before they ripen they should be saving the saving they save the saving a constraint of the saving they are also as the saving the saving

I have no doubt that if our farmers were to try
this plan they would very soon adopt it.
More anon.

A FARMER.

How to Proster in Diamens.—In the first place make up your mind to accomplish whatever you undertake, decide upon some particular employment, persevere in it. All difficulties are overcome

Be not arraid to work with your own hands, and diligently, too. "A cat is gloves catches no mice."
"He who remains in the mill grinds; not be who

Attend to your own business, and never trust to another. "A pot that belongs to many is ill

Be frugal. "That which will not make a pot will make a pot lid."
"Save the pence and the nounds will take care."

"Save the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves." Be abstemious. "Who dainties love, shall beg-

gars prove."
Rise early. "The sleeping fox catchet no poultry."

"Plough deep while sluggards sleep, and you shall have corn to sell and keep."

Treat every one with respect and civility. "Ev-

by thing is gained and nothing lost by courtesy.

Jood manners insure success.

Nover anticipate wealth from any other source than labor; especially dever place dependence up-

than labor; especially iterar place dependence upon becoming the possessor of an inheritance.

"He who waits for dead men's shoes may have to go for a long time barefoot."

"He who runs after a shadow has a wesrisomo race."

Above all things never despair. "God is where

Above all things never despair. "God is where he was."
"Heaven helps those who help themselves."

To Keep Pictass. Keep pickles only in wood or alone water, any thing that has held greene will popul pickles. Sirt them occasionally, and if they are so will be seen that the seed of the things of the seen of the seed of the the seed of the seed

apice over five minutes.

GREAT CORN CROP.—A. M. Thompson, of Union county, writes to the "Cullivatory," that he raised the last year 1853 whole of corners are 1853.

so list your, 1856 bushels of corn on an overweethy steve vicioud-3,000 bushels. He says:
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the wagon load.

Charles Dickens computes that one-sixth of the English people gain their livelihood from the

INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1854.

The Gadaden Treaty.

Washington, February 14, 1854.
The following message was received from the President of the United States of America and the Mysican Roselite, Community, held in Bentanville, Jan. 27th, 1854, Judge James W. Cown was called to the Park VILLE PRICES CURREN (America and the Mysican Roselite, Community). However, A. H. Mickinsick was chosen secretary 4. Resolved, That we are heartily at that the efficiency of the Samuel Community of the Community of the Samuel Community of the Samuel Community of the Community of the Samuel Community of the Community of the Samuel Community of the Community of the Community of the Samuel Community of the Community of the Samuel Community of the Co

service with section of the ball of ratironals in Arksinas, at the said he has given the Border. Road, the ball he has given the Border Road, the ball he has introduced in the United size Senate, making it a great national firoud, are Senate, making it a great national firoud. Revolved, That the intervate and imported to the second of the Border Road be continually aging and is accurage, opinions may be matured, when he faily prepared to work.

Revolved, That we believe a convention imposed of delegates from all the counties of accurage the second of the s

For Canstable and Collector.
John Davis.

Assessor. Luther Stephens.

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do fine	48	100100	\$3.50
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SCHOOL BOOKS, and Stationery for sale by BRYAN & McCOMAS.

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